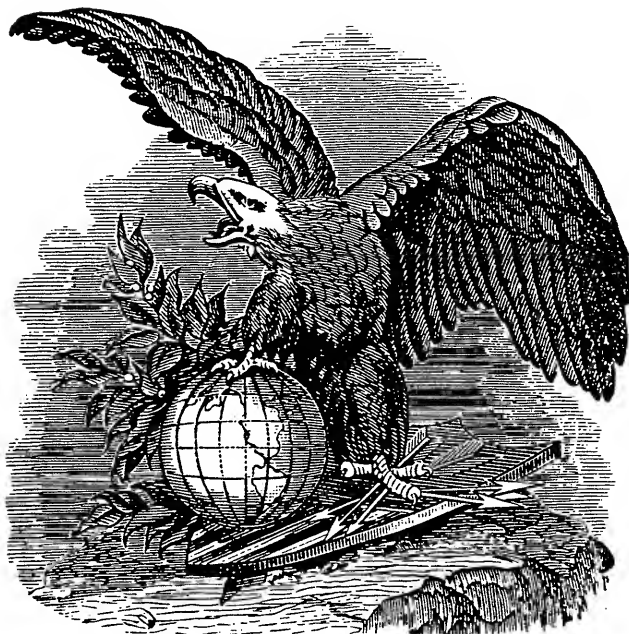


Allred Family Newsletter "AFN"

Official Publication of the "Allred Family Organization Inc."
Summer 1996 Issue #28



Allred Family Organization Inc.

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The following is a copy of a letter sent to Louis E. Allred, 803 Green St., Salt Lake City, Utah, June 12, 1947, by Mrs. Ethel Colestrane of Jamestown, North Carolina. This letter was written by William Allred who married Patience, Julian and was the son of William Allred, brother of Thomas Allred and who married Elizabeth Diffie.)

July 14th, 1843

North Carolina, Randolph County

Dear Son and Daughter:

It is by and through a kind Providential hand that I am permitted to write these lines to tell you that we are yet alive and enjoying moderate health, in common though often complaining. And we cheerfully hope these lines may find you all in good health. We received your letter bearing date May 20th, and posted July 11th, which gave us much satisfaction to hear from several of them that we had not heard from. As you requested to know whether the remaining part of my family was married or not, I can tell you that Yahlon was married the 1st of September, 1842, to Miss Nellie Patterson: and living in the home that Stephen lived in, but is building a very good house on the premises and has it up and covered - two stories high. The rest of my family are living with me. And as you requested to know how your brother was doing, I will give you a brief sketch of what I think is their standing in life. My son Reuben is living on the old place and is working hard. And lives as well as his neighbors but will take a dram too much sometimes. But is not in debt. My son John is living in Franklinville and tending the Mill that used to be Coffins Mill. And has bought a lot and built a very good house on it. And I believe four or five of his family are working in the cotton factory at that place., and is doing as good business as any family in that place. And sustains as good a credit as any hands in that factory. My son William is living on the same place he did when you went away and has a large family and is doing well. He has built a frame to the side and end of his house and finished them off very well and make them very comfortable. Your Uncle John is scuffling along owning a gang of negroes. Hard bent to make matters meet. -Some owing to the bad conduct of two of his sons. Elisha is doing very well but John and Claborn are doing no good. John's property is under execution and to be sold next Monday and I don't see anyway he has to prevent them from being sold. And he is not all that is being borne down by hard times and no money. And it is hard enough for them that try to pay their debts. I don't see where those that don't try to pay their debts can ground their hope that they may fare any better.

You also express a desire to know how your Uncle Samuel Allred and his family are doing. I will give a brief sketch. I believe he is getting along moderately. The hand of Providence has borne down very hard of late. Some year or two past his old father-in-law became void of sense or reason and he took him home to take care of him which was a great trouble. But sometime last spring he sickened and died. And in about seven weeks his wife took sick and died. He is left to drag out the rest of his days in trouble and solitude. Elisha Coffin's wife died four or five days before your aunt Polly Allred. I will give you a list of those who have died of your acquaintance since you went from this country. Among the dead are Benjamin Elliott, George Hoover, Isaac Lane " Reuben Lamb, Robert Murdock, Peter Dick, Aaron Rinshaw, Isaac Wilson., Henry Craven, Manlave Causey, Francis Ineberry., John Trodgen, and his wife, Elisha Reynolds, Samuel Brown, John Elliott, William Walker, John Moffitt William Hogan, Thomas Fentress, perhaps - many others I am not able to recollect at present. As for my own part I have no reasonable grounds to suppose that I shall be far behind them. As I am so far advanced in age as to expect an attack that would sweep me from the stage of action and enroll my name in the list I have given you. Although., my health, with a very few exceptions has been good through the last winter and spring as any one of my age. As to appetite, it ever was an important part of my life, for which blessing with many others I desire to be thankful. I suppose it is unnecessary to say much about the old country, but I think it a place in my narrative. Hardness is plenty, markets low, owing I suppose to the bad economy of our Government rulers. For ever since the contest has raged so high about moneyed institutions that people are afraid to engage money on account of the scarcity of that article. Before that embarrassment I thought the old country was improving very fast. The two cotton factories, one at the Cedar Falls, and the other at Coffin's Mill, (now called Franklinville,) manufacture vast quantities of cotton thread and cloth and sell thread at ninety cents for five pounds and cloth for eight or ten cents per pound.

My desire is, if you ever receive these lines, that you be sure and write me as soon as convenient and give me a full description of Texas and its qualities and its Government. Also the common or average prices that land is selling at. For it may happen that some of the other boys will take a notion to come to that country. It would just suit farmers to live in that country where stock could live the year around without feeding. For there is considerable stock to attend to where it tries me so bad that I can hardly keep it up much longer. The stock has to live as well as me. How I can continue, it is not likely to be very long. As I am left single handed to work my way through the world as best I can. And Mahlon went to Fayetteville sometime in May last with bacon and whiskey, bacon was worth from five to six dollars per hundred and whiskey went from twenty to thirty cents per gallon. And flour is worth about six dollars per barrel and corn about fifty cents per barrel. We never knew where my son Stephen had gotten to until we received Elijah's letter in which he stated you was living within about two miles from him. But don't say how rich you are for if there was any surplus there are some people in this country that would be willing to receive it. And if there could be any remedy for this deficit., it would not be too late to apply it. I should be glad to see all my sons that have gone far to the west, but I little expect to see any of them any more, during my stay in this world. My son Renee has gone far from us all and I have not had a script of paper from him since he left Tennessee, nor not any account of him any way. So I want you to select the best information you can and give me a schedule of his standing in life. My son Laban has been the most mindful of any of you in writing to us and we have neglected answering his last letter. But now expect to start one with this. John McCollum and George Lineberry died since I commenced writing this letter. We have no account where Stephen's son Alford is. I want you to tell us. So I must close my scrambling narrative. And with best wishes for your welfare and happiness. So farewell;

From

William Allred and Patience Allred

Minutes of the Ruben W. Allred Sr. Reunion
held Aug. 6, 1937 at Vivian Park. Provo Canyon, Ut.
Submitted by Alma Jean Edwards

Meeting ~commenced at 8 o'clock Pres. Atla Olsen presiding. Opening song "Our Mountain Home So Dear" led by William Stapley husband of Emmeline Allred Prayer by Thomas L. Allred, Ephriam's son. Song by Hope, Beth, Dorthy, & Lucile Allred, daughters of Thomas L. Allred Granddaughters of Ephriam. Talk by Clara R. Allred wife of Reuben W. Allred Jr. she being one of the 3 in-laws left in Grandfather Allred family. She told what a loving sweet woman Grandma Allred was, spoke of each of the girls. Each being noble loving, faithful women. told of several incidences of Grandfather, hoped we would all meet again.

A harmonica solo by Miles Greener husband of Martha Allred. A sketch of Uncle John L. Allred's life was read by Louie A Mortensen sent in by his daughter Sarah. Reading by Chell Edwards Hatton, granddaughter of Uncle Ephriam. Tap dance by Morris Reese great grandson of Aunt Cynthia A short history of Aunt Cynthia Allred Black was read by a granddaughter Daisy Reece. Song by Uncle Ephriam's twin boys Clement & Clemont.

Reading and song by Thomas B. Allred son of Butler Allred grandson of Thomas Allred Sr.

A short talk by Redick R. Allred husband of Eliza Allred said he was proud of the Allred name.

Another harmonica solo by Miles Greener a short sketch of Reuben W. Allred Jr. life was read by a daughter Louie A. Mortensen.

New officers were put in as follows.

Emmeline Allred Stapley Pres.

Thomas B. Allred 1st Vice. Pres.

Avon Barney 2nd Vice Pres.

Hope Hilton Bennett Sec. Treas. Clo Black Hilton His & Gen.

Viella Chatwin Temple work.

It was moved and 2nd that the next reunion be held at Millard Co.

We had a nice big bon fire and served wieners, orangeade and marshmallows.

A program of readings, songs and stories, every body taking part.

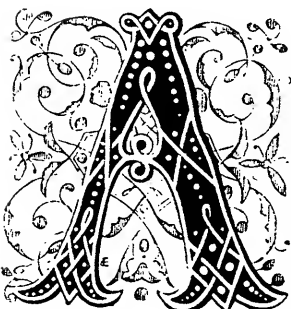
Clara Allred was the oldest women present being 82. Redick R. Allred was the oldest man being 86 the meeting broke up about 12 o'clock some for home and other stayed all night.



*Neve Mortensen & Louie Elizabeth Allred Mortensen
Circa 1956.*



Darwin Allred (Lee Allred, Reuben Warren Allred Jr.)



KID GAMES

By Justin "Jack" Fuell

Over the years when we've talked about our little games and schemes some may have felt that perhaps Lyle was a sort of buffoon but that isn't even nearly true: Lyle was brilliant, he had a keen mind. Lyle invented most of the games we played and the reason he got hurt and scabbed-up more than anyone else was because he never asked someone else to test his schemes - Lyle had the courage of his convictions - Lyle dreamed them up and Lyle tested them. The rest of us used his toys only after he had declared them safe.

Considering the times, the area we lived in and our personal preferences we did very well in our leisure activities. We had almost no toys, sports equipment, nor much else that wasn't needed in keeping body and soul together but we did have enthusiasm and active imaginations. What we didn't have on hand we invented or pretended to have - it works out pretty much the same as having it.

One of the games we played at home was taking a worn out tire, sitting a child in it in such a way that we could roll them around the yard. We had quite a lot of fun doing that. We always tried expanding our games, making the commonplace a bit more exciting. This got us in lots of trouble.

Near the **Allred Ranch** in Roosevelt was a big mesa, we called it Harmston Bench, that rose about 300 feet above the farm area. The sides were steep enough that loose rock, when disturbed, often rolled all the way to the bottom, starting a minor avalanche down the sides. The base of the Bench, on the southern side near the ranch, had sandstone cliffs from fifteen to twenty-five feet high. We played around those cliffs a lot.

We got the idea that if we dragged some truck tires to the top of The Bench we could have loads of fun riding them down that hill while sitting in them like the little kids did. We tugged, puffed, and sweated the bigger part of a morning getting five or six truck tires to the top of The Bench but from up there it looked like an awful long way down that hill. We stood around up there talking about riding those tires and finally Lyle thought we should try shoving a tire off without anyone in it to see what the ride looked like.

Boy, that was an eye opener - that tire went bouncing down that steep slope like a scalded cat, whooshed over the cliff onto the road and bounced plumb across the fence almost all the way over to the pond fifty yards or so away. Our mothers hadn't raised any idiots and we could see that even if we lived through the ride down the hill we might land in the pond and get all muddy so we stood around and talked some more and then one by one we pushed the rest of the tires off the hill and marveled at how far a tire could jump then went down to The Gulch and went swimming.

We got many of our really neat ideas from other things too. Whenever we went to the movies we saw lots of keen things that we could try, most of them came from the Saturday Matinee Serial, chapter one thru sixteen. Boy those guys really played some good games.

We saw a movie about the circus and there were some good ideas in that one, the one that looked like the most fun was the way those guys could walk a *tight wire* stretched away up in the air. We didn't have anyplace up high where we could string a tight-wire but we did have about thirty yards of half-inch cable that was used on the hay derrick. What we did was anchor one end to a big cottonwood tree and string the other end around an old log house, use Old Strawberry to cinch it up tight, clamped it down and got about the business of walking the *Tight Wire*.

The tree end of the cable was high enough that the teams and wagons could pass under it, the cabin end was only about three feet above ground. Even with Old Strawberry cinching it

up tight, it still had a big sag in the middle, but we had done the best we could so we started learning the tricks of the trade. We didn't have one of those long poles, so we tied two pitchforks together, and climbed aboard that bouncing, swaying thing. We didn't get anywhere, none of us could even get a full step out there before disaster struck and we were afraid of jabbing someone with the pitchforks so we gave that one up and looked about for something else to do.

Actually the next step was pretty easy - all we had to do was raise the tree end of the cable about twenty feet up in that massive cottonwood, thread a chev-block [pulley wheel] on the cable, raise the cabin end up to about six feet and we had our own Sky Ride right there on the ranch. We pulled most of the slack out of the cable with the pickup truck instead of strawberry and clamped her down.

We had some problems getting that ride to work right. The first was that the pulley wheel wouldn't stay upright on the cable, it wanted to flop upside down. We solved that by hooking a piece of heavy chain and a length of shovel handle[grips] to it. The next problem was that the wheel wouldn't climb to the top of the ride by itself. We solved that by borrowing enough binder twine from the granary to pull it up to the tree. We next found a bunch of boards and nailed them to the cottonwood as our ladder and we were ready for all the real fun to begin.

As usual Lyle was the first one down the ride and he handled it really well. We stood around talking for a while and then it was Miles' and my turn. The problem was that when you're standing on the ground looking up - twenty feet isn't very far - but from up there the ground is an awful long way down.

Well, what are you going to do? There are a dozen kids down there on the ground looking at you with that expression that says you don't have the guts to try the ride. Up in the tree a battle of major proportions rages: will you be able to hold on, and get off on the bottom without slamming into the log cabin, or are you going to climb back down the ladder and let those kids see that you're chicken?

Finally you step off into empty space and the moment of terror makes you feel that you didn't have a good hold of the grips: it seems that you fall straight down forever before the cable starts swinging you away from the tree toward the cabin. It is now that the cabin is coming at you at blazing speed and the ground isn't getting any closer. Finally, you drop a few inches to the ground, run like crazy for a moment, lose your balance and tear up half the yard with your elbows and fanny. Boy, that was really fun and the strange thing was that you were actually anxious for another try at that thing.

By now we've noticed that the pulley screams like a banshee on each trip down the cable. We fixed that with a big dab of grease - that stopped the howling and added new zest and character to the ride by giving us plenty of additional speed. Whoosh - There was now no chance of running fast enough to keep from falling in the landing zone so an old bed springs and mattress were hooked to the cabin wall as a bumper - just in case. Every one of us got to use that safety device in the coming weeks.

Well, we rode that thing the bigger part of the summer - big kids, little kids, the whole works. Even Bula our cousin got to try that ride and show us the color of her **Allred** blood - of course we all lost blood on that thing but after all, anything worth having is worth bleeding for - isn't it?

Taken from **JACKIE**
Justin L. "Jack" Fuell



Dear Pat,

In my housekeeping today, I unburied the Autobiography of Augusta DORIUS Stevens.

I remember in the Allred Family Newsletter, some time ago, that someone had asked for information on a Stevens. I wondered if any of Augusta's descendants may have married into the Allred lines, and would need a copy of this Autobiography.

Augusta was born 29 Oct 1837 in Copenhagen, Denmark, to Nicholi and Sophia Christopherson Dorius. She was sent with the converts from Denmark to Springtown, Utah. Reuben Allred was the Bishop at that time. She married Henry Stevens in plural marriage. She was well acquainted with Redick Allred and his wife.

If anyone out there has need of this autobiography, let me know.

Sincerely,
Merrell Gomm

520 E. Fourth Street - Azusa, CA 91702 (818) 334-9208

W. Dave Mortensen has sent us some identification on some of the photographs we have published in previous issues:

In AFN #10 in the poor copy of the old photo, #4 is identified as Clara A. Robinson and #2 is probably her sister, Maud Robinson. In AFN #16 the following ID is from David: #2, Clara Alice Robinson (Reuben Jr's), #3 Sister, Maud Robinson Accord, #24 his mom, Louie Elizabeth #24, her sister, Zolema, #16, another sister of Louie Elizabeth, Iva, #25 David Mortensen, #33 Elva (married Royal Allred, David's brother, Don, #27 Neve Mortensen (David's dad), #14 LeRoy (Niels) Christensen (Zolema's husband), #30, Royal Allred, #28 Lee Allred.

Note: Davis also sent us many of the photos in this edition.



Hettie Florence Allred
Submitted by Carol Lynds

I descend from Elizabeth Aldred, born c. 1794 in Ohio, the daughter of JAMES ALDRED. She married Thomas Harrison 16 Jul 1812 in Clark County, Indiana and lived in southern Indiana the rest of her life. She died in 1875 and is buried in French Lick Township, Orange County, Indiana.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who can give me more information on Elizabeth and her father James. The Aldred Family in America, Vol.I, R. C. Allred, 1965, lists a James Aldred as the son of Thomas Aldred of Randolph County, North Carolina. I wonder if there could be a connection.

Mary Faith Cripps 1400 Rosarito Way, Palm Springs, CA 92262 (612) 323-3188

Note From Pat: The correct name of the book Mary is referring to is The Allred Family in America.

WE GET LETTERS

Dear Gary,

The pictures in the newsletter (#27), of my grandparents are somewhat misidentified. The lady shown as Marinda Allred is Ellen Marinda Allred. She was the daughter of Franklin Allred and Mary Keziah Bunnell, born 16 July 1877 in Spring City, Utah. John Franklin Allred was the son of John Franklin Lafayette Allred and Marinda Melvina Knapp. John Franklin was born 1 Jan 1851 in Council Point, Iowa. John Franklin Lafayette Allred was the son of James Allred and Elizabeth Warren, as you probably know.)

The man shown as Osmond Justeson is George Henry Osmon Justesen, so of Rasmus Justesen and Sarah Ann Shepherd, born 17 Nov 1877 in Spring City, Utah.

Sincerely, Mr. Leslie G. Nash

Dear Gary,

What a wonderful Allred reunion, and largely because of your great organization.

Tessie Pyper was instrumental in my getting to meet a relative who recalled some stories about my grandmother, Florence Allred Pace. Her name is Lola Pace, and lives behind the James Anderson Allred home. I've written Lola again to have her write down anything else she can remember, she's 83 but has a terrific memory.

The Research Committee are really on the ball. What a shock to hear we have to take the Aldridge names off our sheets, but it's best to find out now.

Well thanks again for all you do - it was so nice meeting you all.

Kathy Boyd
Redlands, Calif.

Dear Kathy,

We are still working very hard to verify whether or not the Aldridges should be taken off our sheets, that's the way things look now. As soon as we are positive we will make it official. Thank you for your kind letter.

REUNION AT SPRING CITY, UTAH 1996

When most people attend their family reunions, they find their immediate family members to re-acquaint themselves with. They talk about times and places they have been together. The things they have done and all of the events of the family since the last time they were together. They laugh, reminisce and plan for future times together. Grandma has her corner for stories and others take hikes or play games. Food is always a must and everyone has fun.

The AFO family reunion is different. We have "cousins" from all over the country coming together. Many of us have never met, or even had occasion to speak together. The reason we are together is because we all want to know more about our great family. We come together because of our genealogy. That is our common bond. We meet for the first time and rejoice at the chance to get acquainted with each other and find out how we are related.

This year we had about 250 members of the Allred Family Organization in attendance at the reunion. They came from California, Arizona, Nevada, Texas, Idaho, Montana, Georgia and Utah. These are the states that we know were represented. Perhaps there were more. Several branches of the family were there.

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves as we met together in our business meeting and had lunch catered by the local towns people. We enjoyed a musical program provided by the reunion committee. They were all local talent and very good. On Friday and Saturday evening, we were pleased to have Martin Dye Allred with his guitar and on Friday evening we were also pleased to have Darren Allred and his family from Mesa, Arizona with his family of talented musicians accompany Martin. It is wonderful to know that the Allred family has talent of this type. (We hope to hear from more members of our family that could join with us and bless us with a program of talent, at some future reunions).

During the business portion of our meeting, each of the various committees reported on what has been happening in the AFO. I (Gary) reported that we, now, have over 350 active members of the AFO. Our financial position has allowed us to up-grade the (AFN) newsletter computer with a new Hewlett Packard 4c Flat Bed Scanner. This will allow our editor, Pat to scan articles and pictures directly into the computer and edit them, rather than have to re-type all articles that are sent in, but do not come in on computer disk. The cost of the new scanner was nearly \$1000. This was offset by a generous donation from the Olson family of \$500.00. Even at that, it was necessary to up-grade the computer with a new Pentium mother-board, a new video card and 20 megabytes of memory. This up-grade came at no small cost though, about \$1500 to the AFO with our portion of the scanner. This sounds like a lot of money, but we need to keep up with the computer state of the art. We already have some of our AFO members that are participating on the INTERNET and, we hope someday

to have the AFO logged on to the INTERNET.

Our thanks to the Olson side of the family for their most generous contribution. It was their contribution that encouraged us to up-grade the AFN computer, and move forward. Pat Burnell, our editor, will thank us forever (as soon as she learns how to use the scanner). No one will ever know the hours she has spent typing reports and articles for the newsletter, sent to her hand written or typed.

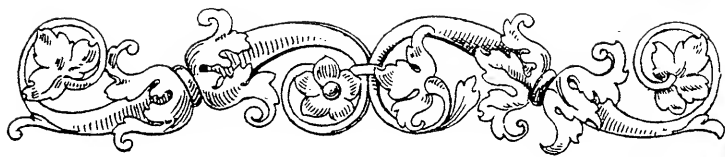
Another area of discussion at the business meeting was a fire pit. It was decided that the Allred's first settled, in the west, by giving a little something back to the community of Spring City. They welcome us each year on the last week-end of June, allow us the use of the old school gymnasium for our meetings and treat us as citizens of Spring City for a day. We decided to build a fire pit that we could use for the reunion bonfire and the residents of Spring City could use all during the year. Spring City has agreed and given us a location for the fire-pit.

It will be located at the south-west corner of the park by the old, restored, school. We have plans drawn up and approved by the city. The fire pit plans show it to be approximately twenty feet across and terraced so people can sit at a lower level close to the fire and then benches at the ground level. This will be quite a large undertaking and we don't expect it to be completed in the first year, but when completed should be very nice. One point to be understood by everyone is that since this is a local decision, we are not asking the AFO membership to fund, or even contribute to the construction of the fire pit. No funds from the AFO will be used in the construction. We are asking our members who attend the reunion, and others, for donations of money and labor to accomplish the task of building the fire pit. Spring City has agreed to let us use their back-hoe and even supply the operator to prepare the location. We will need to dig, build forms and pour concrete, supply the stone or bricks and other material to build the fire-pit.

It has been suggested that we "sell" bricks that will be used in building the fire-pit. Each donation of Five dollars, or more, will purchase a brick and get your name engraved on your brick. In this way we would be able to raise the necessary funds and each person donating funds would be recognized for their contribution. This would be a great way for a family to participate for our little part of the history of Spring City. Please indicate how your contribution should be used and how you want your brick engraved. Remember the brick is small.

Remember, our reunion is held on the last week-end of June each year, so if you want to plan on attending next year, check your calendar now and make your plans early. If you want to participate with your own family talent program, let our reunion committee know in advance so we can plan on your part of the program. This really helps us to know in advance so our plans can be completed early without over-booking. Please let us know when you will arrive. Some of our programs are pre-viewed at the Friday night bonfire.

We hope you will be looking forward to another great year with the Allred's and want to join us at Spring City, Utah in 1997.



HERALD JOURNAL
Cache Valley, Utah
August 2, 1996

RECEPTION OPENS MONTH OF ALLRED EXHIBIT

The Myra Powel Gallery at Ogden's Union Station will display paintings by **Orsal B. Allred** of Spring City, Utah, beginning with an opening reception from 5-7 tonight. The public is invited and refreshments will be served during this opportunity to meet the artist. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and the Allred exhibit will hang through August 30.

Allred was born Spring City in 1936. He graduated from Utah State University in 1963 with a B.F.A. degree and in 1968 with a M.F.A. degree. He also attended Snow College and Brigham Young University and he is now a Professor of Art at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah.

His preferred visual art medium is watercolor, but he also teaches drawing, jewelry, pottery and design classes.



BERTHA MALINDA ROBINSON (1891-1937)
Daughter of Lovina Smith Allred, circa 1893
Submitted by Tessie J. Pyper



ERVIN R. ALLRED, VIELLA ALLRED CHATWIN, ETHEL L. ALLRED, CLARA ALLRED JOHNSON, BENJAMIN JOHNSON, EVINDA ALLRED MADSEN, TRESSA ALLRED HUNTER, MABEL C. ALLRED, DELLA ALLRED HUNTER, VERN H. ALLRED, HENRY ALLRED (Reddick's brother) At the funeral of Reddick Allred
Photo Archive #AA2-16

ALLRED FAMILY RESEARCH

By LouAnn Allred Blakely

We are moving ahead on two fronts with our research on the Allred family. We have hired an agent in Manchester, Lancashire, England, who is working on the John Alred/Aldred /Allred and Ellen Pemberton family of Pendleton Pool, Eccles, Lancashire. We also are in the process of hiring an agent in North Carolina to pursue searches there on our John, Thomas, William and Solomon Allred of Orange and Randolph Counties, NC. I have been in contact with the North Carolina Genealogical Society, as well as the Orange/Durham Counties Genealogical Society, both of which have put us in touch with professional researchers who specialize in North Carolina research. We should have more to report when our next newsletter comes out.

Our Allreds appear in the records of Orange County, North Carolina in the 1750's- 1760's, just at the time of the greatest influx of settlers into that area. Our ancestor John Allred, a planter, is first found in the land records of Orange County in 1755-56, at which time he was issued a grant for 520 acres in St. Matthew's Parish on Mount Pleasant Creek -- a fork of Sandy Creek. This property was a land grant from Lord Granville, one of the eight Lords Proprietors of Carolina. These proprietors were individuals to whom Charles II of England had granted land, and who in return granted property to buyers in the Carolinas. Lord Granville was the only Lord Proprietor who did not sell his land back to King George II, who in 1729 made North Carolina a Crown Colony. After 1729, all land grants that had been turned back were issued by the Crown -- all except that property which was held by Lord Granville. He retained his proprietorship, which was the northern half of present day North Carolina, and the same area in which our Allreds settled in the 1750's.

This 1755-56 land grant to John Allred was however, not the first property purchased by an Allred in the Carolina colony. I recently located a land record for Solomon Allred in Bladen County in 1751-52. This too was a Lord Granville grant for land along Sandy Creek. So Solomon now appears to be the first Allred purchasing land in that area. William Allred owned property on Bush Creek, along Deep River in Orange County. Thomas Allred is not shown purchasing property in the land records, but he is shown selling 140 acres of the same property that had been a part of the initial land grant issued to John Allred in 1756 -- that parcel on land on both sides of Mount Pleasant Creek. This establishes a definite relationship between Thomas and John. Many speculate that they were father and son, which is entirely possible.

John, Thomas, William and Solomon are the earliest members of our ancestral family that have been located, and it is on these individuals that our U.S. research continues to be centered. Research that was done many years ago by Dr. Rulon Allred and Archibald Bennett, and which has been copied by Allreds all over the

country, stated that our Allred family in NC was probably the same family as the Alldridges found in Northumberland County, VA. This Alldridge ancestry was traced back to Worstead, Norfolk, England to the Reverend Henry Aldridge or Allred in 1553. However, all previous research done by our organization tells us that these Alldridges never left VA and migrated into NC. If our Thomas was born in England in 1720, then he is not the same individual as the Thomas Alldridge that was born in Northumberland County, VA, in 1730. In these Alldridge records, Thomas' father John was also born in VA, so this just does not fit well with the family information held by so many in our organization. We feel that we need to look elsewhere for the roots of the Allred family.

I will repeat again that many family members have in their possession, records stating that James Allred, the founder of Spring City and brother of Isaac Allred, said that his (James') grandfather Thomas Allred was born in England about 1720, and that the father of Thomas was John Allred. In 1877, William Hackley Allred said that his great-grandfather Thomas was the son of John Allred and was born in England about 1720-30. In 1937, another great-grandson, Moses Sanders, stated that Thomas, the son of John Allred, was born in England about 1720. These are some of the reasons that the AFO is at present discounting the John and Thomas Alldridge line of Northumberland, VA.

Research efforts to date have not been successful in finding out just where the Allreds were before they appear in the colonial land grants of NC. Searches into the records of VA, MD and PA, have failed to show any Allreds in these areas which fit the profile of our family members and which occur in the correct time period. One of the most travelled migration routes into NC from the northern colonies was down the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road. This route was used by the Scotch-Irish and Germans to a great extent. But if we have found no evidence that our Allreds came into NC through this route, the question is, "Where did they come from?" Could they have used another route? I have recently studied in alot of detail the migration routes and settlement patterns of various ethnic groups in the U. S., and I have found out some very interesting facts.

Fact # 1: While it is true that after 1750, many settlers came in from colonies to the north of NC, especially VA, it is also true that a large number also came directly from England to the Carolinas. It is very probable that this is exactly what the Allreds did. This is only a theory right now, but it is very plausible. The English emigrants who took this direct route, did so because they were told that land was cheap, taxes were low and beggary was virtually unknown in this colony.

Fact #2: Between the years 1730-1770, which is precisely when our ancestors entered the colony of NC, many British emigrants came directly to NC ports. NC's coastline does not make an ideal port and it was not a popular one, but literally hundreds of those emigrants left

Research Report Cont:

England, came across the Atlantic Ocean and landed at Cape Fear -- a port located on the Southern tip of NC. Settlers started arriving in Cape Fear as early as 1720, and by 1730, they had established their first settlement, which they called New Liverpool. This is interesting because the Allred family that we have been researching in England, originates in Eccles parish in Lancashire County, which is about 25 miles from the port of Liverpool. Liverpool was a major port of debarkation from that part of the country

Fact #3: The property on which the Allreds settled in Orange County, borders the Cape Fear River. This same land mass is referred to in NC history as the Upper Cape Fear Valley. On an early 1770 map of NC, which I mounted and displayed at the Allred Reunion, the roads, rivers and settlements are clearly outlined. An old migration trail called the Cape Fear Road, runs from Cape Fear straight up to Deep River and Sandy Creek where the Allreds settled. The Cape Fear River, a migration waterway, likewise runs north and connects with the Haw River and Deep River, who in turn connect with Sandy Creek and Mount Pleasant Run. We know John, Thomas and Solomon lived on Sandy Creek and William lived near Deep River. Between 1745 and 1760, land grants in NC were always made along the many creeks and rivers of this colony.

It therefore seems logical that the Allreds could have left England -- sailed across the Atlantic Ocean to Cape Fear -- migrated inland over either the old Cape Fear Road or the Cape Fear River waterway. The distance between Cape Fear and the Allred settlements in Orange County is about 150 miles. The Allreds may not have gone directly into Orange County; perhaps they stopped in other settlements along the way. In the research that will be conducted in NC, we are asking that the records of the coastal counties, as well as the inland counties through which they would have passed on their way from Brunswick to Orange County, be searched for the Allred family.

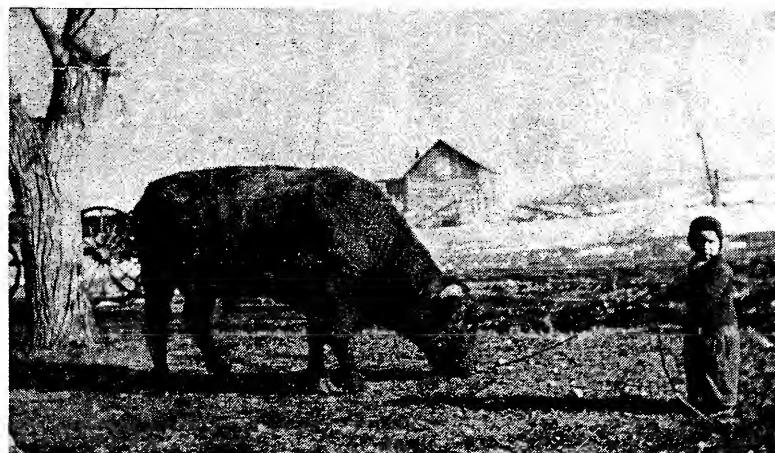
This then is where our U.S. research will now be concentrated. A report from NC should be available by the time our next newsletter goes to press and hopefully it will shed more light for us on the origins of our ancestral families. There were many people who voiced an interest in the 1770 map that was mounted and displayed at the Reunion. Since it was so large, we were not able to make copies for those desiring them. However, if enough interest is shown, we can make arrangements to have copies made for all those who would like to obtain them. I am not sure of the cost right now, but if any members are interested, please send me an SASE along with your request and I will be glad to let you know what can be done about making the map available.

Now a word about our English research. We have hired an agent by the name of Mr. J.E. Lloyd, who was recommended by the Manchester Central Library. He

lives in Manchester and has been doing professional research in that area for over 25 years. He has direct access in collected 45 large binders of records for the Manchester area, and has his home to all of the collections held by the Manchester Library, the Salford Record Office and the Lancashire Record Office. He informed me that he has done a great deal of research in Eccles parish and so we feel very comfortable in hiring this gentleman. He also told me that the hamlet of Pendleton Pool, where the John Allred and Ellen Pemberton family lived, generated its own records and he has access to those documents as well. We feel he is very competent and will do the best job possible for us. He has a wonderful collection of deeds, leases, town records, rentals, court records, etc., so if anyone can help us in our research effort, he certainly can.

The main focus of our English research right now is to trace the descendants of the John Allred family of Eccles, i.e., their children and grandchildren. We know that they did not stay in Eccles, but we are not sure where they went -- if they emigrated to the U.S., moved into another area of Lancashire, etc. We are especially interested in tracing their descendants because we do feel that there is a definite link between this family and our Solomon Allred who appears in the land records of Bladen County, NC, in 1751-52, and again in the records of Orange County in 1760.

We appreciate the support shown at the Reunion in June by our many members who were present, regarding our research efforts and the direction our searches are taking both in the U.S. and England. We also appreciate the letters of encouragement we receive, as well as the family data that is sent to help us in our research endeavors. Thanks to all of you who express a desire to learn more about our Allred family and who give us your full support.



LEONARD LEROY BLAIN (1915 - 1926)
Grandson of Serilda Jane Allred
Taken about 1917

PHOTO CORRECTION

Submitted by Norma Allred

I hope the following will straighten out the confusion about the Sons of William Hackley Allred photo shown in AFN #26 and the comments about the photo in AFN #27.

First I want to apologize to Bob Blakely for identifying Lyman as Hyram when I submitted a copy of the photo to the archives. The names are written in pencil on the back of the original photo and are not easy to read because the writing is faint.

The original photo belonged to my mother-in-law, Mary Adell Jones Allred (1911-1995). She was an Allred descendant and married an Allred. It had belonged to her mother Martha Allred Jones (1875-1956). Martha was the daughter of Willis Winfield Allred (1847-1931) and granddaughter of William Hackley Allred (James, William, Thomas). Willis was the youngest brother of the men in the photo and it probably was in his possession first.

The photo was taken in Kirksville, Mo. We believe the names in pencil on the back of the photo were written by Martha Allred Jones who personally knew her uncles, because the names were on the photo when it was given to Mary Adell Jones Allred. My mother-in-law wrote Bros. of William Hackey Allred in ink on the back of the photo. Brothers is not correct because William Hackley Allred did not have brothers named Lewis, Lyman, or Enoch. He did have sons by these names. Therefore, I have corrected this to read Sons.

Carol Lynds, who is descended from Lewis (Louis) Porter Allred, and I have talked on the phone about this photo. We have concluded that if you cover up the beard of the man who is standing he does not look so old. In fact, Lewis (1831-1904) was 4 years older than Enoch (1835-1917) and 12 years older than Lyman (1843-?). The photo that Carol has does not have names written on it; whereas, Martha Allred Jones did know her uncles.



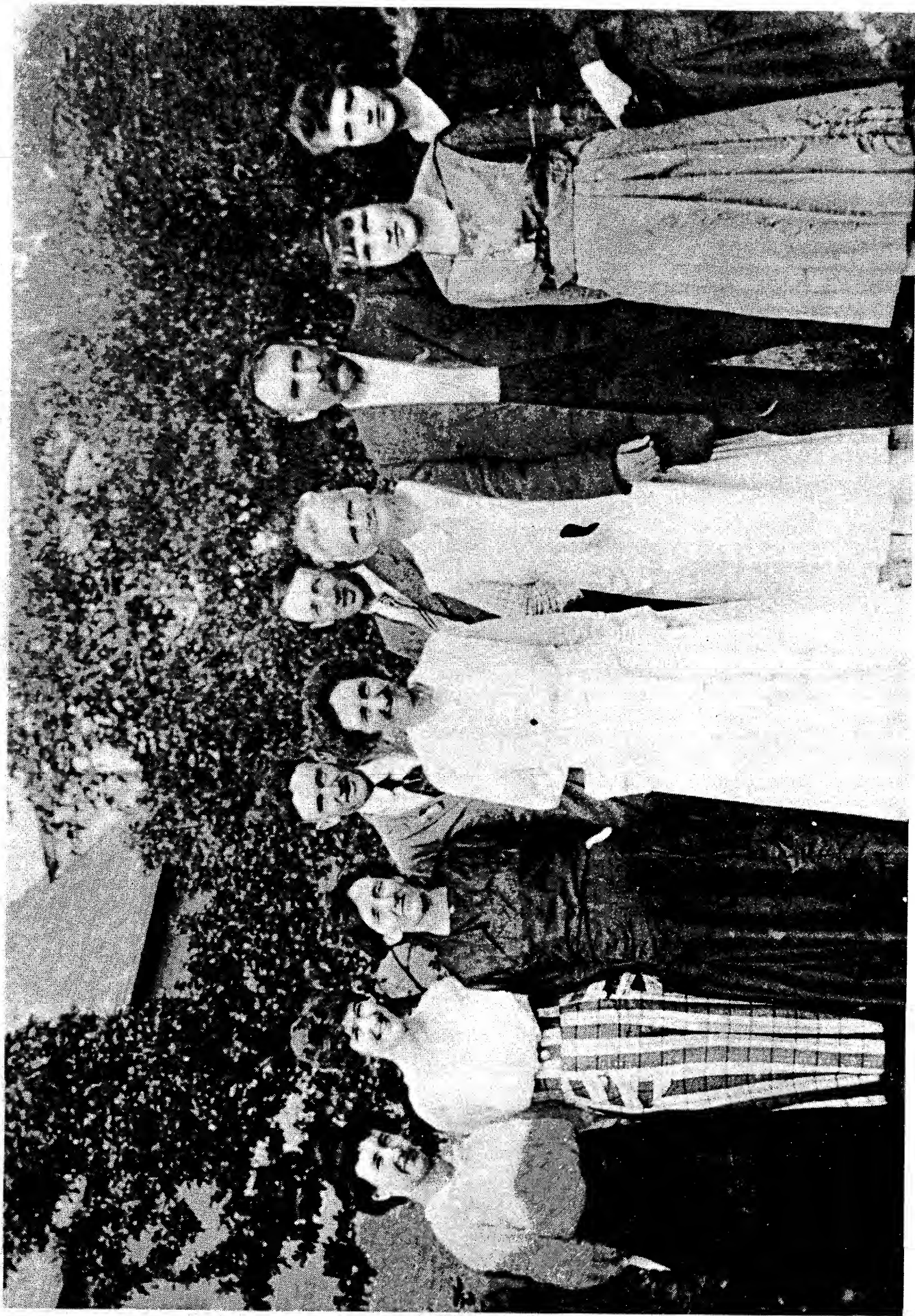
Stephen Henry Allred
Submitted by Carol Lynds



Elizabeth Parkins
Submitted by Carol Lynds



EVA CLARK ALLRED & JESSE BOOKER ALLRED
Wedding Day 1915
(Jesse, George, Emsley, Jesse, Isaac, Isaac)



ORSON ALLRED FAMILY (Isaac, James, William, Thomas)
Dorcas, Hortense, Helen, Leland, Pearl, Arnold, Lorena (W), Orson (H), Lavon & Aleith
Submitted by Voniel DeMill (GD of Dorcus Allred)

GUNFIGHTER

Outlaw with a grudge led a life of close call

Editor's note: This is part of a year-long series of profiles of Utahns noted and notorious - whose lives are part of the state's fabric. The series will continue on Tuesdays through the centennial year.

By Twila Van Leer

Deseret News staff writer

Joe Walker was a man with a grudge. The grudge grew out of family business dealings and ended with Walker's death at the hands of lawmen.

Born about 1850 in Texas, Walker was still a baby when his father died. His mother turned management of the family's cattle herd over to her brother, a man referred to as Dr. Whitmore.

The Whitmores moved their stock, both their own and the Walkers' to northern Arizona about 1870, where Whitmore was killed in an Indian raid shortly after the move.

His wife and children traveled on to Utah. They ran a thriving cattle ranch and became successful bankers, based partly on the Walker stake they had acquired.

When Joe grew up and his mother died, he figured he was entitled to a share of the Whitmore operation. In 1891, the short, dark loner drifted into Utah and approached his relatives, who were then breeding fine horses in Carbon County's Nine Mile Canyon. However, they refused to acknowledge the relationship or honor his demands.

Disappointed and angry, Walker eked out a living by common labor. But in 1895, he went on a drinking spree in Price, pulled his gun and began shooting up the town. Leaving considerable property damage in his wake, he left Price a wanted man. He threw in with the famed Wild Bunch of Robber's Roost and became one of Utah's legendary outlaws. His story is included in the Encyclopedia of Western Gun-Fighters by Bill O'Neal printed by the University of Oklahoma Press.

For two years, Walker rode with the gang, primarily rustling other people's animals, especially what belonged to his aunt and her family. He felt he was entitled to get even for the loss of his rightful inheritance.

There was some sympathy for Walker's situation. In 1973, Eunice Jensen of Price told a newsman that "Joe Walker is remembered by my family as a wonderful man who used to ride a big, black horse. My mother said he was not an outlaw, but that he was just an old, defenseless cowboy trying to get back his own."

Local law officers, however, had a harder time being sympathetic as his depredations on other people's ranches escalated. In 1896, he narrowly escaped capture by a posse of five riders anxious to collect the \$500. bounty put on his head by Gov. Heber Wells. When the posse refused to be "waved off," he opened fire on them. A running gunfight a la Hollywood ensued, but Walker was able to outstrip the posse, galloping to safety into the Robber's Roost wilds.

The next year, he was suspected of being the person who cut telegraph wires on April 21 near Castle Gate to facilitate Butch Cassidy's payroll robbery in the town.

Jensen claimed Walker was at her father's home when that robbery took place, but he was nevertheless on the list of outlaws thought to have been involved, and today's historians take it as fact.

Later in 1897, Walker again raided his aunt's corrals, in company with C.L. ("Gunplay") They hid the stolen stock in a secluded area known as Mexican Bend on the San Rafael River. But the two had a falling-out and Allred ratted, reporting to the Whitmores where they could find their rustled stock.

Sheriff C.W. Allred and his deputy, Azariah Tuttle, took off for San Rafael and surprised Walker near the river, cutting him off from a nearby house. Clambering halfway up the steep bank, the outlaw drew his pistol and started firing, with Allred and Tuttle in hot pursuit. Tuttle took a bullet in the leg and the two lawmen found refuge behind some large boulders.

When Walker steadfastly refused to surrender, Allred left the wounded Tuttle and went back to town for help, herding the stolen horses ahead of him. Walker and Tuttle continued to exchange sporadic shots, but by sunrise, weak from blood loss, the wounded man asked for a truce. Walker agreed to get him a bucket of water if he would throw out his guns. Each did as agreed.

With Tuttle out of the picture Walker climbed out of the canyon, found a stray horse and escaped into the Utah badlands.

For Walker, however, the close calls were running out. The same year, he was camped near the town of Thompson with Johnny Herring, a passing cowboy who had welcomed his company. The two bedded down for the night unaware that a nine-man posse had encircled their camp, waiting for sunrise.

When Walker and his companion began stirring at dawn, Sheriff Allred and Joe Bush, members of the posse, called to them to surrender.

Instead, Walker and a confused Herring rolled out of their bedding with guns blazing. The posse returned fire. Walker and one sad cowboy, whom the posse had mistakenly supposed to be Butch Cassidy, lay dead near their riddled bedrolls, one because he deserved it and the other because he happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

In the mid-1970s, when Price City officials decided to expand the city cemetery and install irrigation lines, the graves of Walker and another of the Robber's Roost gang, Johnny Herron, were dug up. The body of an Indian cowboy also buried outside the old cemetery boundaries also was exhumed.

Walker and Herron were identified by hair color, skeletal wounds (Walker had been shot through the head and heart) and known physical features. The Indian, known both as John Montis and Jack Swasey, was identified by his many gold teeth. Their coffins were repaired and the remains reburied, with proper identification.

In Walker's case, the respect shown him when he was dead was more than he usually received during most of his relatively short and violent lifetime.

KILLI

Submitted by Tessie J. Pyper

For the following article, I must thank Burnell C. "Bob" Butler of Dallas, Texas who is continually sending Allred related information, documents, cemetery records, etc. He always sends two copies--one for me to keep and one for the AFO. Recently, received a complete file from Karen Hampton of Hobart, Ok. From which he made two copies and sent to us. I want to publicly acknowledge all the help he is giving us.

"Asheboro, N. C. Thursday, December 6, 1928

HOW NEGRO SLAVE OUTWITTED LEADER OF A TORY BAND And At Same Time Saved Stolen Hats From the Marauders, So The Story Is Told.

Mr. J. A. Gray, of Millboro, Rout 1, was in Asheboro last Saturday, and while in the Courier office, recalled hearing his uncle, Clayborn Gray, tell of having heard his great grandfather, William Allred, relate some experiences concerning David Fanning. One of these was that upon one occasion Fanning heard that Mr. Allred's son, John Allred, who was in the American Army, was at home on furlough, whereupon he went to the home of Mr. Allred asking for his son, and on being told he was not at home, Fanning did not believe him and ordered Mr. Allred put asitride a rail, either end of which was put on shoulders of two men, and two other men swung from the feet of Mr. Allred, who after extreem torture, was released. A faithful slave, Killi, was then strapped on a pack horse, on which there were large packs, and the gang proceeded toward Holly Springs. According to the story, Killi was on the rear horse and after dark he cut the straps and the packs fell. A little farther on Killi cut the straps which bound him and he then slipped off and concealed himself in the woods until the gang had gotten out of hearing, whereupon he started for home, picking up the packs which had fallen from the horse, taking them to the home of his master. Upon Killi's return, the packs were opened and numbers of hats were the contents. These had been seized from hatters in the community. Mr. Gray recalls that his uncle said the hatters came for the hats and gave Killi two for his having recovered them. Mr. Gray did not know who the hat makers were but he had heard that relatives of the late Capt. Lineberry were hat makers.

Mr. Gray, his brother, M. D. Gray, and sister, Miss Mary Gray, live at the old Gray home place, and are interesting characters."

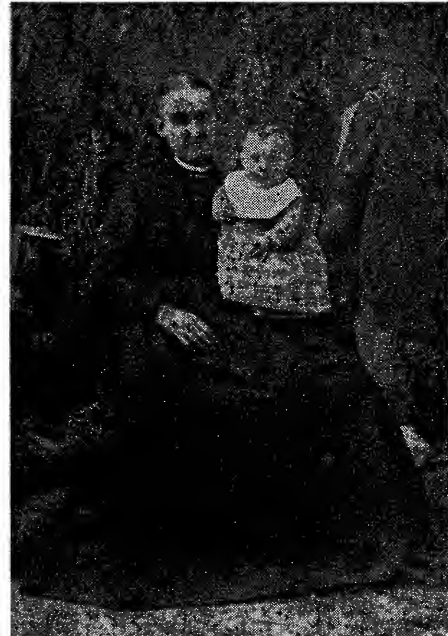
According to William Allred's will, proven in open court, May Term 1825, he willed the "Black Man" referred to in this article, to his son John Allred, the subject of this paper. Book 5, page 19, Clerk of Courts Office, Asheboro, N. C. This same John Allred served as a Private in the N. C. Cavalry during the Revolutionary war.

Burnell C. Butler is a descendant of Dr. John Allred, (1782-1843); Karen Beth Allred Hampton, a descendant of William Allred and Patience Julian.

PROGRESSIVE REPORT ON REDICK'S MONUMENT

By Tessie J. Pyper

I thought this might be the final report and picture but, after ordering the stone at the cost of \$655, we received an additional \$85 from Irene A. Holman, Bob B. Allred and Maxine Gleason Hertrich. Thanks again Allred Family! I talked to Monk's Monument and he suggested that we replace the center cement square on the base with gray granite. He will order the large granite square and it will take about six weeks to receive it, but in the meantime, he has placed Redick's stone on the old base. The base will consist of the original red granite square on the bottom, then the new gray granite square and on the top of that, the other red granite square. With the monument itself being gray, it should look beautiful. I will wait to take the picture of the final stone and have it in the next newsletter.



*E. E. Allred & Baby
(Nothing else known)*



LIST OF FAMILY HISTORIES IN THE ALLRED FAMILY ORGANIZATION ARCHIVES

Compiled by V. Con Osborne

Allred, Alvin Erin. "Biography of Alvin Erin Allred. Written by Jennie Allred Brotherson. 7 pages.

Allred, Arlis Richard. "The Life History of Arlis Richard Allred., 9 pages. Includes photo of Arlis and Irene Call Allred.

Allred, Reverend Brazilla Caswell. "The Reverend Reminiscences." Copy of article from "The Searcher," Vol. VI. No. 1. p 12 ff. Also contains material from "Historical Southern Families."

Allred, Byron Harvey Jr. "Entries from the Journal of Byron Harvey Allred Jr. Contributed by Sharon ?. 1 page.

Allred, Calvert Lorenzo. "Allred Histories: Calvert Lorenzo Allred and Family." Compiled by Vern R. Allred. 55 pages. Includes histories of: **Calvert Lorenzo Allred, Andrea Jensen Allred, Sidney Rigdon Allred, Lucy Ann Allred, Niels Christian Jensen and Dortha Marie Jensen,** Isaac Allred, Reuben Warren Allred, Lucy Ann Butler, and James Allred.

Allred, Dewitt Talmadge Jr. "Death Certificate." 1 page.

Allred, Edsel M. "A History of the Family of Edsel M. Allred," Submitted by Pat A. Burnell. 47 pages. Includes histories of Edsel M., Joseph Anderson, Isaac, and William.

Allred, Eliza B. "Eliza B. Allred." Written by Loa A. Allred. Submitted by Craig Roberts. 1 page.

Allred, Golden. "Preface to an Oral Interview of Golden Allred done for the James Moyle Oral Program of the LDS Church." 4 pages. Submitted by Velora A. Smith.

Allred, Hulda Deseret Allred Nielson. "Hulda Deseret Allred Nielsen." Submitted by Bonnie Nebeker. 11 pages.

Allred, Isaac (older). "A Short History of Mormon Pioneer, Isaac Allred," Contributed by Rulon C. Allred. Submitted by Melba F. Allred. 2 pages.

Allred, Isaac (older). "Isaac Allred." Written by Karla Monson. Submitted by Clara Smith. 1 Page.

Allred, Isaac (older). "Isaac Allred., Compiled by Mrs. David (Inez) Allred and submitted by her. 2 Pages.

Allred, Isaac (younger). "Biographical Sketch of Isaac Allred" from the Biographical Encyclopedia, 1 page.

Allred, Isaac (younger). "Isaac Allred - Autobiography." Submitted by Jeffrey A. Allred. 3 pages.

Allred, Isaac (younger). "The History of the First Part of My Life." Written by Isaac Allred. Submitted by V. Con Osborne. 5 pages.

Allred, Isaac Newton. "Isaac Newton Allred., Written by Tessie Pyper and submitted by her. 3 pages.

Allred, James Anderson. "A Brief History of James Anderson Allred," Contributed by John Arthur Allred. 1 page.

Allred, James. "The Early Pioneer History of James Allred." Related by his daughter, Eliza M. Allred Munson. 3 pages.

Allred, James. "James Allred: A Biographical Sketch." Written by J. Terry Walker. Contributed by V. Con Osborne. 13 pages.

Allred, James. James and Elizabeth Allred. Written by Linda Allred Steele. 187+ pages.

Allred, James Franklin. "James Franklin Allred., Written by George B. Allred. 2 pages.

Allred, James Riley. "History of James Riley Allred." Written by Jennie A. Brotherson. From the Athene Allred Osborne Collection. 1 page.

Allred, James T. S. "Life Sketch of James Tillman Sanford Allred." From the Athene Allred Osborne Collection. 7 pages.

Allred, James T. S. "Brief History of James T. S. Allred." Submitted by Craig Roberts. 2 pages.

Allred, James T. S. "Life Sketch of James Tillman Sanford Allred (Company A, Mormon Battalion.)" From the Collection of Athene Allred Osborne. 5 pages.

Allred, James T. S. Allred "Early Pioneer History - Taken from the Dairy of James T. S. Allred." Manuscript given to N. B. Lundwall by C. W. Fullmer, 1934. 4 pages.

Allred, James T. S. "Dairy of James Tillman Sanford Allred." From the Athene Allred Osborne Collection. 19 pages.

Allred, John Jones. "A Short History of John Jones Allred., Submitted by Norme L. Goodwin/William H. Melton. 2 pages.

Allred, Joseph Newel. "Joseph Newel Allred." 10 pages.

Allred, Maria Stock. "Reminiscences of Maria Stock Allred - Wife of Medwin Allred." Contributed by Delso Allred. 1 page.

Allred, Orissa Angelic Bates. "Orissa Angelic Bates Allred." Compiled by E. Morrell Allred. 1 page.

Allred, Ralph Howard. "Ralph Howard and Frances Louise Radford Allred." Written and submitted by Mary Helen Allred. 1 page.

Allred, Reddick Newton. "Life Sketch of Reddick Newton Allred., Submitted by Erma Butler. 8 pages. Includes other documents.

Allred, Reddick Allred. "Reddick Newton Allred." Taken from the Biographical Encyclopedia. Submitted by Erma Butler. 1 page.

Allred, Redick Newton. "Life Sketch of Redick Newton Allred," Written for the Mormon Battalion Visitor's Center in San Diego. Author unknown. 6 pages.

Allred, Reddick Newton. "The Diary of Reddick N. Allred." Printed in Kate B. Carter's Treasures of Pioneer Histor V. Submitted by V. Con Osborne. 77 pages.

Allred, Reddin Reddick. "Dairy of Reddin Reddick Allred." 32 pgs. Allred, Reid H. "Memories in the Life of Reid Henderson Allred., Written by himself. Submitted by Ruel and Wallace Allred. 13 pages.

Allred, Reuben Warren Sr. "Sketch of the Life of Reuben Warren Allred." Written by Evinda E. Allred Madsen. Submitted by Glendon Allred. 4 pages.

Allred, Reuben Warren Sr. "Reuben Warren Allred Sr." Compiled by Emmeline Allred Stapley, Minnie Allred Barney, and Emmeline Allred Jensen. 3 pages.

Allred, Sanford. "History of Sanford Allred." Written by Mary Ellen Allred Acord. Submitted by Beulah Allred Whiting. 8 pages.

Allred, Sarah Alice Taylor. "Sarah Alice Taylor Allred." Written by herself. 1 page.

Allred, Seymour Bertie. "Life Sketch of Seymour Bertie Allred." 57 pages.

Allred, Thomas Butler. "Biographical Sketch of Thomas Butler Allred." Contributed by Emmeline Stapley. Submitted by Glendon Allred. 1 page.

Allred, Wilford LeRoy. "Biographical Sketch of Wilford LeRoy Allred." Taken from the Biographical Encyclopedia. Submitted by Erma Butler. 1 page.

Allred, William Moore. "A Short Biographical History and Dairy of William Moore Allred. Transcribed by Joyce Allred West. 81 pages.

Miles, Nancy Susan. "The Life Story of Nancy Susan Miles, Wife of William Alma Allred." Written by herself. From the Athene Allred Osborne Collection. 5 pages.

Munsen, James W. "Life Sketch of James W. Munsen. Written by his daughter, Eliza M. Hayward. Submitted by Craig Roberts. 5 pages.

Nielsen, Ellen Aurelia Allred. "Biography of Ellen Aurelia Allred Nielsen." Written by Eunice D. Larsen. From the Athene Allred Osborne Collection. 6 pages.

Olsen, Garn J. "Autobiography of Garn J. Olsen." Submitted by himself. 1 page. Also includes a photo of Issac Newton Allred and an account of the dedication of the Manti Temple.

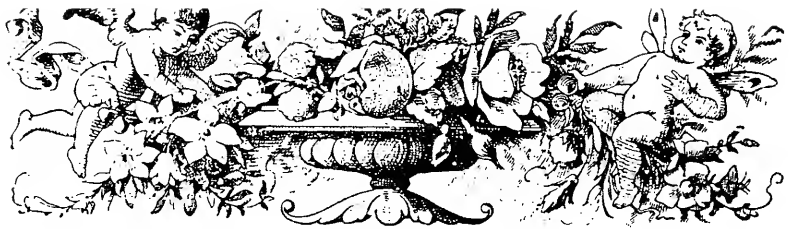
Note: Although the collection of Allred histories is growing, we are reasonably certain that many histories exist in the possession of ~f ~amily members. We urge you, if you have histories that are not listed above, to submit a copy to the Allred Family Organization archives. Copies of any of the histories in the archives are available to you at your request. However, these histories will be put on computer as soon as possible and will then be much more accessible to all family members.

SPRING CITY

DESERET NEWS MON. APRIL 26/27 1993

Spring City takes pride in its unusual spot on national register.

By Bruce Jennings
Deseret News correspondent



SPRING CITY, Sanpete County - When the state - in order to save a few miles - removed the gentle curve that contained Spring City, the Danish Cedars and Pigeon Hollow from U.S. 89, the isolation of this pioneer town was increased.

But that isolation has its special value, says Lois Pyper, chairwoman of the town's Historical Preservation Committee. "It's helping us maintain our historical integrity."

"We've never wanted to be," Pyper says, "a mile-long stretch of highway with a service station, a fast-food place at each end and some boarded-up buildings in between."

Pyper says Spring City takes pride in being one of only two entire cities in on the National Historic Register. The other is Williamsburg, Va.

"We're sister cities with twin goals: saving for posterity the knowledge of two significant cultures," she says. Spring City was first called the Allred Settlement in recognition of a family that was sent there in 1852 by Brigham Young, second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It was later nicknamed Little Denmark for an influx of Danish Mormon converts. Still later, it became Spring Town in order to show respect for its diverse population and then Spring city.

Through the years of change, the spring continued to flow beside Main Street.

Teamsters watered their horses at it on their way to the mines. Motorists stopped to fill their radiators for the long climb to Hill Top. Joggers now pause to wet their whistles on a run to the Round Hills.

If the spring is a symbol of Spring City's enduring quality, even more so is its architecture.

The landscape of Spring City appears to be the prototype of a Mormon village," Cindy Rice wrote in a Utah Historical Quarterly article.

The town's historical and architectural significance is expressed in about 100 buildings that are listed on national and state registers.

Pyper and other residents, chock full of stories, ~hke to take visitors to some of the historic sites. They point with relish to a dilapidated structure that respectable citizens once referred to with disdain as "that place." It was operated by the "ladies of the night,"

The legend goes that the "ladies of the night" asked their chents to enter by the back door, which had lilac bushes shielding it from the eyes of prying neighbors.

Spring City had such a place then as well as two thriving churches, Mormon and Presbyterian, and a saloon.

The town's inventory of more proper historic places includes houses, barns, churches and school buildings. Most are more than a century old. Many have been well maintained; some have been restored.

They represent two pioneer cultures: the English via Tennessee, Kentucky and other states and the Danish straight out of the old country. The buildings were made of local materials

including, logs, lumber, adobe and stone.

The Danish-style home tends to be long and low. The English style - called a Mormon-type home by an architect - is 1, 1/2 stories tall.

A typical Spring City tour includes the Orson Hyde stone house, built over a spring; an elegant stone house built by Judge Jacob Johnson; and the LDS Church, described as a masterpiece of Mormon architecture. The church's chapel reminds some visitors of a New England church that Arthur Dimmesdale and Hester Prynne of "The Scarlet Letter" might have attended in colonial times.

When an addition was built on the north side of the Spring City church, residents were steadfastly determined that it be constructed of stone cut from the original quarry, not from the cheaper cinder blocks.

"That," says Pyper, "is an example of our town's commitment to historical preservation."



Spring City's LDS meetinghouse was built more than 90 years ago.



DANIEL AND DORA ALLRED

Submitted by Nancy J. Martin
Great, great, great granddaughter of Solomon Allred

The story of Daniel and Dora Hendricks Allred involves a great tragedy which was not uncommon in their time before antibiotics and modern medical procedures were developed.

Daniel Macy Allred, son of Robert Julian and Mary Ann Burrow Allred, was born August 15, 1871, about three miles north of Asheboro near the Gold Hill School. He grew up on a farm and continued farming as a young man. On September 18, 1898, he married Dora Hendricks, the daughter of Jacob and Susan Jobe Giles Hendricks. She was born August 26, 1876, in the Giles Chapel Community. Since her father had died about a year before their marriage and her mother would be left alone, Daniel and Dora went to live with her.

Daniel and Dora had five children: Daniel Macy who died at an early age; Veva Miriam, born July 8, 1899; Virgie Maner, born January 2, 1901; Essie Gladys, born December 15, 1902; and a girl who died in infancy. Daniel and Dora and their three little girls enjoyed their life on a typical farm, worshiping in the Giles Chapel Methodist Church, and visiting with neighbors and family who lived nearby.

In the fall of 1905, however, a typhoid epidemic swept through the community. Daniel's brother John and some of his family contracted the fever and were very ill. Dora's mother, Susan Jobe Giles Hendricks, and their oldest little girl also came down with it, but all recovered. Daniel, however, took typhoid and nothing seemed to help him. On October 6, 1905, as his fever raged, he became delirious. Dora, who was eight months pregnant at the time, struggled with him most of the day. That night she went into labor and a little girl was born. Dora died soon after the child was born, and the next day the baby also died. Whether their deaths were the result of the birth or of typhoid fever is not known.

Three days later Daniel died without regaining consciousness or realizing that his wife and baby had died before him. This left the grandmother still in bed as a result of her bout with the fever, and the three little girls without parents. Soon after Daniel, Dora, and the baby girl were laid to rest in the Giles Chapel Cemetery, the little girls and their grandmother were taken into the homes of relatives.

Reuben and Joe Giles, Dora's brothers, came in a covered wagon from Worthville. They placed their mother, Susan Giles Hendricks, on a cot and put her in the covered wagon. The oldest little girl, Veva, was also taken to Worthville. Reuben took his mother into his home and Joe took Veva to live in his home with his children. Virgie and Essie went to live in the home of John C. and Cora Giles Allred. They already had twelve children of their own, but that was no excuse for neglecting these two little nieces who needed them. These three little girls were indeed blessed to have such wonderful aunts and uncles who cared for them and loved them like their own.

Veva married Branson E. Davis and went to live in the Cedar Square Community in northern Randolph County. Virgie married Robert J. Royals and they made their home in Trinity, North Carolina. Essie married Solomon G. Arthur and lived in the Asheboro area. As the years passed, these sisters who had been reared in separate homes grew closer and closer and had a wonderful relationship together.

Sources: Personal knowledge, Randolph County Marriage Records, cemetery records. Stella & Pattie Craven



DANIEL & DORA HENDRICKS ALLRED, circa 1905



ESSIE, VEVA, & VIRGIE ALLRED, circa 1905

AFO Data Base

Several people have requested information on the AFO data-base. The request is "Will we share the data-base".

It is very difficult to share this type of information with anyone because of the way it could be used. Many people do not want their name and address information made available to any organization that could sell their information and be placed on lists to receive "Garbage Mail".

Because of the privacy laws, we do not share our data-base with anyone. We respect our members and their privacy.

We can share specific information with individuals, such as, if they have any of their relatives as current members of the AFO. If you will write and ask if a specific person is listed in our membership files, we can respond with an answer.

STORIES - PICTURES - HISTORIES

We are still looking for stories and histories on the family with pictures to tell about the family. Look through your scrap books and photo albums. Talk to your aunts and uncles, your grandparents and others in the family.

We know there have to be hundreds of stories and histories that are untold. How did you come to live in the area of the country where you are? Which of the Allred's married and moved away or migrated from North Carolina and why?

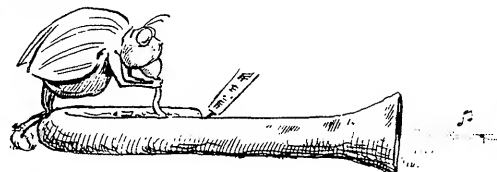
Send us a photo and Bob Blakely will copy it and return your original. Make a copy of your history. Connell Osborne is making a list of all of the histories and stories on file. Are your histories and stories included?

Share your story with the rest of the Allred family. Let us know about your branch of our family and any specific or funny event that may have happened. How many of the Allred family have been recognized for their talents and honors given to heros?

Send them into the AFO now while you are thinking about it. We would really like to hear more about how the family started in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Washington or Oregon with all of the places in between.



Hettie Frost
Submitted by Carol Lynds



Arella Allred



SHARING

Are all of you aware of the Allred Family Organization? All too often we hear from someone that has just become aware of the AFO. They visited someone and saw one of the newsletters, or they saw a poster about the reunion, or visited a library where one of the newsletters is sent. Their comments are "That we hadn't heard about the AFO", or to that effect. It surprises us to find many of these people are living in the same area as a concentrated number of members live.

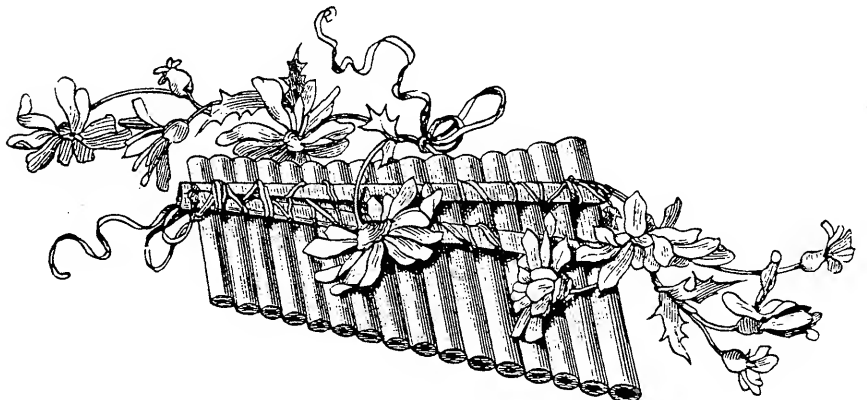
Most of our members want to share stories and articles in the AFN, with their family so if you want to copy your issue, and provide copies to your family, you may. If you want the AFO to send a **complimentary copy** of the AFN to one of your relatives that is interested and might want to become a member of the AFO, we will send out complimentary copies as availability affords. Just send us their name and address with how they are related. We want to let as many of our, large, Allred family know about the Allred Family Organization, Inc. as possible.

Frequently hear from members of our Allred family, that have just now found out that our family organization exists. They are surprised that we have been around since 1989 and as a non-profit corporation since 1992. We always offer them a complimentary copy of the AFN and many new members of our family become united with the AFO.

Our membership is growing. Fifteen new memberships were sent out this week and the number of active members is, now, about 350. Our mailing list is close to 400 at this time, if we count the copies sent to organizations, libraries and the complimentary copies. We include the names of those who receive complimentary copies on our data-base as we send out issues. If they do not respond with a membership application, they are dropped from the data-base list. Each time we audit the data-base, we save a hard copy and computer disk so we can go back and recover information from past lists. Because of the variation in membership, the total number listed will vary from 350 to 400 at any given time. Please remember that it is expensive to send out complimentary copies of the AFN. Postage alone can be several dollars a week, so if you can share your copy, or make a copy of your issue, please do so, but please share with your family. If we do this, we can best utilize our funds for research as intended.



ORSON ALLRED (Isaac, James, William)
& LORENE SORENSEN ALLRED



JOHN FRANKLYN ALLRED FAMILY PHOTO IDENTIFIED

Mildred Mercer of Salt Lake City has sent a family group sheet to help identify the family of John Franklyn Allred which appeared in issue #25. The wife is Mary Kaziah Bunnell and the children are listed as follows: Silas Lafayette (10 Oct 1875), Ellen Marinda (16 Jul 1877), John Franklyn (11 Apr 1877), Samuel Orrin (20 Feb 1881), Laura (25 Feb 1883), Mary Kaziah (13 Feb 1885), Martha (26 May 1877), Hyrum (20 Sep 1889), Olive (10 Dec 1889), Armina (4 May 1892), Amy Ilene (17 Jun 1894), Bessie Amelia 9 Oct 1896), Dora Bunnell (7Dec 1901). Bob Blakely has each individual identified and we should be able to print the ID's in issue #29.

NOTES AND QUERIES

L. J. Miller would like any information on MARGARET ALLRED b. 18 Mar 1795 and died in Warren Co., Tennessee. She married William Wilson b. 11 Sep 1797. Since no address was sent, please contact Gary Allred.

JOHN ALLRED of 4844 Pleasant Hill Ch. Rd., Siler City NC 27344 would like to see the writers who contribute to the newsletter present city/state, so he could associate with some of the places and perhaps family names.

BYRON HARVEY ALLRED 1847-1912

Son of William Moore Allred/ Isaac Allred/
William Allred/Thomas Allred

Byron D. Stout (grandson of Byron, son of Viola Allred Stout) has written the following query:

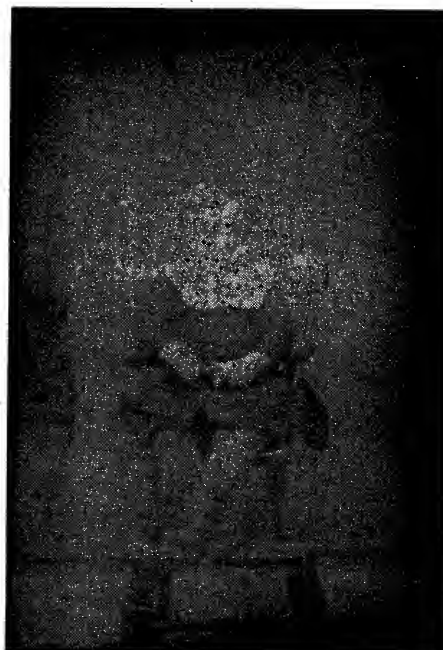
"I believe we have now collected all of the 'Personal Life History' written by this great ancestor of at least 1,303 of us Allreds. I plan to have this printed into a good quality hard-bound book. In order to minimize the cost to all those who would like to buy a copy, it will be necessary to get a reasonably close count of those interested. By finding the right 'Cousin' (out of 54,911 mind you - and that's only on my mom's side) I have seen that there are at least 1.303 descendants, but I have only about a dozen addresses.

I need to find the others so that I can invite them to participate in this project. We really can't afford to print up a bunch then hope to find the right kinfolk.

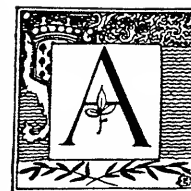
NO, I'M NOT LOOKING FOR MONEY (yet) I'M LOOKING FOR ADDRESSES."

Byron D. Stout,

4512 So. 5040 West - West Valley City, Utah 84120



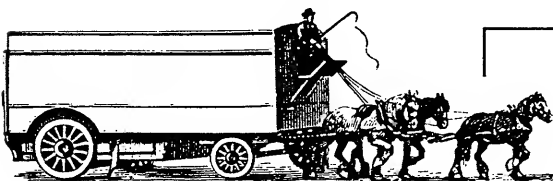
Vern Allred



Allred Family Roster
Donald Clemont Allred (818) 366-5776
17144 Barneston St. - Granada Hills, CA 91344
Tessie J. Pyper (801) 4622691
P.O. Box 26 - Spring City, UT, 84662



Rose Lenore Robinson, Scofield Aunie Eliza Robinson
Clara Alice Robinson, William Robinson, Maud Robinson Accord



MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT FORM

I would like to become a member of the
Allred Family Organization Inc.
A non-profit organization

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CAN YOU LIST YOUR ALLRED LINE FOR THE FAMILY DATA INPUT?

For example: My Allred line is Clement, Ephriam L., Reuben W., James etc.

Parent _____ G.P. _____ G.G.P. _____

MEMBERSHIP IN THE "AFO" INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING

1. 1 Year subscription to the Allred Family Newsletter "AFN"
2. Membership Certificate (1) suitable for framing
3. Cover letter and copy of the "AFO" Constitution and Bylaws
4. Voting privileges for the Board of Directors
5. Special contact of letters and reports as available

Send \$20 in check or money order to:
(Subscriptions do not go to the editor)

Allred Family Organization Inc.
1593 West Cornerstone Dr.
South Jordan, UT 84095

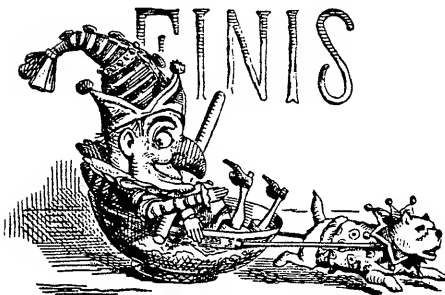
Issue #28
SUMMER 1996



James A. Allred
Submitted by Carol Lynds

Return to:
Pat Burnell
375 East 300 South
Hyrum, Utah 84319
801-245-3823

BULK RATE
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